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Letters from Genoa No. V. Correspondence of The Tribune. GENOA, March, 1313. TURNED toward the sea again, and felt I was in Italy; for there were the beautiful Latines dotting the bosom of the water like swans, and, with their one great white sail that looked like a wing, flying on their way. It was now late in the afternoon, but the sun was warm, and a gentle South breeze was coming up the Gulf, bland and soft as a June wind; and so I turned to ascend the mountain that forms the amphitheatre behind Genoa, and which overlooks the entire city and port and neighboring sea. It was a long and toil. some walk. The close high walls mocked every effort to catch a glimpse of the beautiful scene that I knew was spread out below me. At length I reached the summit; and oh, what a vision lay at my feet! Beggars and street.singers and all were forgotten. Palaces, and towers, and gar. dens, and vineyards, and coming and departing vessels were crowded into one 'coup d'ail.' On the right, stretched away the beautiful riviera, as it is called, or shore of the Mediterranean that winds toward Nice, sprinkled with villages. In front was the sea, washing the base of the Alps, that stood like "earth's gigantic sentinels," with their white helmets on, flashing in the clear air and light of the upper regions. Below me was the city and port of Genoa: behind me, the bleak, gray Appenines, piled and packed against the clear sky. On every side, between me and the city, were terraced vineyards and gardens. The sun was going to his bed behind the Alps, bathing the whole Southern horizon in gold, which was reflected again in the still water. I watched him till his disc disappeared behind a snow-peak, leaving a momentary glow of fire on a gray fort that frowned from the summit of a neighboring mountain, and then turned to the panorama below. A long train of mules issued from the city gates, and wound in single file along the riviera—
the tinkle of their bells coming faint and low at intervals to my car on the light breeze that ascended the hill. On every side peasants were returning home,-some along the gray shore, and some winding up the mountain-paths. The muffled sound of carriage-wheels and the murmur of busy men rose over the close-packed city as the chime of bells rose and trembled over its marble palaces, drowning every other sound with its louder melody. I staid on the hill-top watching the changing scene till darkness closed over the whole. At length the lantern of the immense Light-House threw its flame over the sea and port, and the full moon seemed to leap above the Appenines, casting its deeper light and shade on mountain, sea and city. I descended to the town to end the poetry of an Italian day in a café, over a cup of coffee. But all the beauties of Italian life had not been presented to me. With Italians, poetry and music do not end at the door of an eating-house. While I was quietly sipping my coffee, a group entered,-a man and boy with a flute and violin, and a young woman with a guitar. They played and sang their wild mountain-airs till I began to dream of rocks, and jutting craes, and climbing-goats, and caglenested huts, and brawling torrents, and every thing in a wild, free existence. But alas, for the poetry of life! So buried was I in my thoughts but sat twirling my spoon in my cup, wondering if it were not better at once to find some quiet nook among the hills, and, Rousseau-like, dream away existence, when the spell was broken by the soft voice of the Piedmontese beside me. I looked up, and there she stood, with a little pewter dish in her hand, most humbly asking for a few sous. Oh! pretty Piedmontese, what a fall you

thought there was no poetry in the world like the I have gone over these little things, because they are the best illustration of Italian character. Atkiason. In just about this proportion are its music, and scenery, and beggars, and wretches mingled. It is a land of great contrasts. The people, with their poetry and music, seem to me like a speculator in an old Athenian temple, selling its rich ornaments that were the objects of his ancestors' affection and reverence, like the trinkets of a toyshop. The language of Italy was made by poets, and is of itself sufficient to render its people effeminate. It has made them excessively polite, but I do not like their style. I had rather have one good, hearty English "good night" than all the "felicissma seras" in Italy. The beauty of its women is overdrawn, if one can judge from those of Genoa, which travelers have generally lauded very much. You would see
more beautiful ladies in one single walk up Broadway of a May afternoon than I have encountered

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Hoboken, Romance of New-York. By Fay 25 for six months in Genoa, and I have seen about all. The truth is, we have derived our ideas of Jacob Faithful Italy from England, which is not distinguished for its beautiful women. Accustomed to the light hair and fresh complexion of the Saxon race, the English fall in raptures at sight of the dark-eyed beauties of the South. The same is true of climate. Coming from the fogs of London, where the sun seems made in vain, they are in eestacies at the bright heavens of Italy. The sky is at times like a sapphire dome, and its blue often of a peculiar tinge; but the difference between it and our own is not so great as many imagine. Its singing has not been exaggerated. It seems as natural for an Italian to sing as it does for a duck to swim, and he enjoys music with a relish we are ignorant of. Some favorite Peter Simple, of this work is also just published and for sale as above and at the same prices.

gave me! I threw her the coppers, shoved vexa-

tiously my cup aside, and hastened into the streets.

Land of Song! Yes, truly; but your inspiration

is Money. And what is Man's boasted independ-

ence of will, when so slight a thing can for the

wind him, like a wand, around an impulse! I

different parts, while the third would ever and anon fling in by way of chorus his deep, heavy bass voice.

These did not seem to be singing for money; but

I could not enjoy it, and, weary and exhausted, I

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air from Bellini or Rossini will be hummed by an urchin in the streets, or ground out by one of those hand-organs that meet you at every turn. They are, after all, a happy people; and, like the French, seem to live only for the present. The United States they consider as out of the world, and its inhabitants only half civilized. They shrug the shoulder when you speak of its frost, and sing on in their own mild climate. An Italian speculator the other day was inquiring of me how cold New-York was, for he had had the intention of trying to grow mulberry-trees in it. I told him the thermometer did n't generally fall

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